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Recovering Benjamin Franklin James Campbell,1999

Perpetual Scriptures in Nineteenth-Century America Jeff Smith,2023-08-10 In the tumultuous decades of rapid expansion and change between the American Founding and the Civil War Americans confronted a cluster of overlapping crises whose common theme was the difficulty of finding authority in written texts The issue arose from several disruptive developments rising challenges to the traditional authority of the Bible in a society that was intensely Protestant persistent

worries over America's lack of a national literature and an independent cultural identity and the slavery crisis which provoked tremendous struggles over clashing interpretations of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution even as these parascriptures were rising to the status of a kind of quasi sacred secular canon At the same time but from the opposite direction new mass media were creating a new industrial scale print culture that put a premium on very non sacred disposable text mass produced news dispensed immediately and in huge quantities but meant only for the day or hour Perpetual Scriptures in Nineteenth Century America identifies key features of the writings careers and cultural politics of several prominent Americans as responses to this cluster of challenges In their varied attempts to vindicate the sacred and to merge the timeless with the urgent present Joseph Smith Ralph Waldo Emerson Margaret Fuller Theodore Parker Harriet Beecher Stowe Walt Whitman Frederick Douglass Martin Delany Abraham Lincoln and other religious and political leaders and men and women of letters helped define American literary culture as an ongoing quest for new bibles or what Emerson called a perpetual scripture **To Make and Keep Peace Among Ourselves and with All Nations** Angelo

Codevilla, 2014-05-01 Author Angelo Codevilla asks What is to be America's peace How is it to be won and preserved in our time He notes that our government's increasingly unlimited powers flow in part from our statesmen's inability to stay out of wars or to win them and that our statesmen and academics have ceased to think about such things The purpose of this book is to rekindle such thoughts The author reestablishes early American statecraft's understanding of peace what it takes to make it and what it takes to keep it He reminds Americans why our founding generation placed the pursuit of peace ahead of all other objectives he shows how they tried to keep the peace by drawing sharp lines between America's business and that of others as well as between peace and war He shows how our 20th century statesmen confused peace and war as well as America's affairs with that of mankind's The result he shows has been endless war abroad and spiraling strife among Americans Codevilla provides intellectual guidelines for recovering the pursuit of peace as the guiding principle by which the American people and statesmen may navigate domestic as well as international affairs Religion and the State in American

Law Boris I. Bittker, Scott C. Idleman, Frank S. Ravitch, 2015-10-06 This book provides a comprehensive overview of religion and government in the United States providing historical context to contemporary issues **America on Trial** Robert Reilly, 2020-04-02 The Founding of the American Republic is on trial Critics say it was a poison pill with a time release formula we are its victims Its principles are responsible for the country's moral and social disintegration because they were based on the Enlightenment falsehood of radical individual autonomy In this well researched book Robert Reilly declares not guilty To prove his case he traces the lineage of the ideas that made the United States and its ordered liberty possible These concepts were extraordinary when they first burst upon the ancient world the Judaic oneness of God who creates ex nihilo and imprints his image on man the Greek rational order of the world based upon the Reason behind it and the Christian arrival of that Reason Logos incarnate in Christ These may seem a long way from the American Founding but Reilly argues that they

are in fact its bedrock Combined they mandated the exercise of both freedom and reason These concepts were further developed by thinkers in the Middle Ages who formulated the basic principles of constitutional rule Why were they later rejected by those claiming the right to absolute rule then reclaimed by the American Founders only to be rejected again today Reilly reveals the underlying drama the conflict of might makes right versus right makes might America s decline he claims is not to be discovered in the Founding principles but in their disavowal

Religious Liberty in Western Thought

Noel B. Reynolds, W. Cole Durham, 2003 This is a print on demand book and is therefore non returnable In this volume several leading scholars harvest the best of Western thinking on religious liberty An opening chapter shows how religious liberty emerged slowly in the West through centuries of cruel experience and growing enlightenment Separate chapters thereafter take up the unique role of such titans as Marsilius Luther Calvin Hobbes Locke Rousseau Burke Tocqueville and the American framers in the Western drama of religious liberty From widely divergent experiences these titans discovered the cardinal principles of religious liberty religious pluralism and toleration religious equality and non discrimination liberty of conscience and association freedom of expression and exercise From widely discordant convictions they distilled the most enduring models of church and state and of religion and law in the West from the organic models of earlier centuries to the dualistic models of more recent times Contributors Brian Tierney Steven Ozment John Witte Jr Joshua Mitchell W Cole Durham Jr Michael W McConnell Ellis Sandoz Thomas L Pangle

The Way of Improvement Leads Home John Fea, 2013-04-18 The Way of Improvement Leads Home traces the short but fascinating life of Philip Vickers Fithian one of the most prolific diarists in early America Born to Presbyterian grain growers in rural New Jersey he was never quite satisfied with the agricultural life he seemed destined to inherit Fithian longed for something more to improve himself in a revolutionary world that was making upward mobility possible While Fithian is best known for the diary that he wrote in 1773 74 while working as a tutor at Nomini Hall the Virginia plantation of Robert Carter this first full biography moves beyond his experience in the Old Dominion to examine his inner life his experience in the early American backcountry his love affair with Elizabeth Beatty and his role as a Revolutionary War chaplain From the villages of New Jersey Fithian was able to participate indirectly in the eighteenth century republic of letters a transatlantic intellectual community sustained through sociability print and the pursuit of mutual improvement The republic of letters was above all else a rational republic with little tolerance for those unable to rid themselves of parochial passions Participation required a commitment to self improvement that demanded a belief in the Enlightenment values of human potential and social progress Although Fithian was deeply committed to these values he constantly struggled to reconcile his quest for a cosmopolitan life with his love of home As John Fea argues it was the people the religious culture and the very landscape of his native sod that continued to hold Fithian s affections and enabled him to live a life worthy of a man of letters

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The Presidents We Imagine Jeff Smith, 2009-03-19 In *The Presidents We Imagine* Jeff Smith examines the presidency's ever changing place in the American imagination Ranging across different media and analyzing works of many kinds some familiar and some never before studied he explores the evolution of presidential fictions their central themes the impact on them of new and emerging media and their largely unexamined role in the nation's real politics

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